

Only Edmonton Newspaper Owned and Controlled By Edmonton People

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

AMERICAN SUBS SCORE SUCCESSES

U.S. Submarine Sink

Score Card Of Campaign In Solomons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Here is a box score summary of damage inflicted on Japanese ships by U.S. submarines in the Solomon Islands campaign as reported by American sources. The figures are based entirely on reports issued by the navy at Washington.

JAPANESE LOSSES

Sunk—One heavy cruiser, six destroyers, one transport. Probably sunk—Two destroyers, one transport.

Damaged—Two aircraft carriers, one battleship, three heavy cruisers, 12 light cruisers, six destroyers, three plane tenders, four transports, two cargo ships, four miscellaneous ships, total 37. Total Japanese ships sunk and damaged to date—48.

AMERICAN LOSSES

Sunk—Three cruisers, three destroyers, four transports. American ships have also suffered heavy damage in the naval action in the Solomons, but the particular ships and extent of damage have not been officially reported, except that the navy described it as "minor to moderate."

List Hong Kong Prisoners Soon To Be Available

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—(CP)—The department of national defence announced today that a list of Canadian soldiers taken prisoner at Hong Kong now is being transmitted from Tokyo through the International Red Cross.

As soon as the list of names of the men listed have been notified, the list will be made public, said the department. The list of names of the men listed have been notified, the list will be made public, said the department.

A departmental spokesman said that the list of names of the men listed have been notified, the list will be made public, said the department.

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CONCENTRATED RAID

Canadians, F Heavy Bomb Kiel

56 IN THREE DAYS

Malta Downs 17 More Axis Planes

German Boss For Denmark Takes Up Post

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

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Weather Today and Thursday—Fair and moderately warm. Sun rises Thursday 8:01. Sets 6:38. Light vehicles by 6:58. Edmonton temperatures—Tuesday, May, 27 above; Wednesday, 25 above; 42 above.

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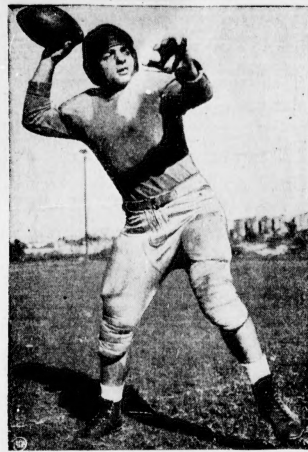








## Another Luckman?



Paul Gomerall, Columbia's 1913 edition of Sid Luckman, completed 22 of 28 passes in his first two games for 411 yards and nine touchdowns.

## Preview and Review Of Sport

### By Hal Dean

Sports Editor of The Edmonton Bulletin

JUST another case of an idea backed by determination and plenty of work is the story behind Kingsway Park, one of the finest football playing fields to be found anywhere in Canada.

The idea was Paul Soderberg's, and Paul, still general secretary of the Edmonton and District Softball Association, has seen a credit balance of \$672 transformed into an up-to-date and well-kept ball park with a seating capacity of 1,200.

It was in 1929 that Soderberg, always interested in good sport and having developed a special interest in football, decided that something could and would be done to prevent injuries to those taking part in the game. He had seen one too many broken and also witnessed many minor mishaps, some of which are almost bound to occur sooner or later where sufficient care is not taken to keep both in and out of play in proper playing condition.

**STARTED IN 1930**  
SO, early in 1930 Soderberg set about taking steps to secure a central location where a plant could be built which would not only provide the opportunity to play football under pleasant conditions, but would at the same time do away almost entirely with the accident hazard.

Having ascertained that the present ground could be secured from the city on reasonable rental terms, the Edmonton and District Softball Association was brought into being and the park scheme was launched.

Ed Powers was the first president

## Sports . . . Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP)—Ever stop to think how hard sports promoters have to work to get you to buy a ticket for his games? We never had thought so. It's not like it, either, until Al Stephenson, the big ice and ice man from Cleveland, started telling the other night how he got such crowds to watch his hockey club. . . . Things like giving a winning team, bringing in new men every season and spending plenty of cash for advertising are just the starters.

I see it is that time again when we have a game every Saturday night. "The fans always know what's coming," says Stephenson. "It's even more of a circus out overnight for a game. . . . There's the matter of arranging special nights for clubs and industrial organizations, and after-dinner speeches. . . . At the end of the season, he has a special orator, but he has a special speech for all of them. . . . There are about 150 clubs in Cleveland and I've probably spoken for all of them," he says.

Wilbur Wood, The New York Sun's sports editor, has figured out that, if he remains at his present level, Joe Louis would have to win down \$210,000 in purses to save money to pay his taxes. . . . Wonder Joe is a bit confused about whether he is a retired.

Today's guest star on the World Series by Saturday Sport, Port George Meade (MD), Port "The Cardinals" from the 1942 World Series. If you don't know the rest of the story, you won't see a baseball fan and wouldn't be interested anyway. . . . You don't know all the thrilling details, but you can see them on TV again. The Yankees lost.

Service desk  
When the day's shipped Sam

## TRIPLE TIE IN SENIOR HI GRID LOOP

# Sep. Beats Scona;

## New Plans Made For Basketball In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Oct. 13. (CP)—The Saskatchewan Amateur Basketball Association met in Moose Jaw over the Thanksgiving week-end. Delegates were present from Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Regina. Main business on hand was a re-drafting of much of the association's constitution to fall in line with the constitution of the Dominion group, and an election of officers to succeed some officials who have left the province or joined the armed forces.

President Jack Nesbitt of Saskatoon attended the meeting. Elected to office were two vice-presidents, Jean Shaw, Moose Jaw and Mrs. W. McDonald of Saskatoon.

The meeting decided to change its policies to coincide almost entirely with the views of senior organization. There also was lengthy discussion on military replacements, and the handling of provincial playoffs. Henceforth the team winning the provincial title may, if it so desires, "borrow" any two registered players from other teams in the league to compete in interprovincial play. However, for provincial play, every team must carry on with its registered players. Saskatchewan will henceforth have a provincial championship division similar to the association now operated by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

## With The Pin Busters

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(BUP)—**War-time transportation difficulties may cause the colorful army-navy football classic on Nov. 28 to be shifted from Philadelphia's huge municipal stadium to the smaller New York polo grounds—if the pipeline pageant is staged at all.

There is no certainty that the service extravaganza will be held. Final decision rests with the war and navy departments. However, Lt.-Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, told New York football writers: "In spite of what has been said in the papers, we are still hopeful that the game will be played."

The newspaper reports to which Jones referred came out of Washington more than a month ago. Those reports stated the uncertainty of holding the classic—Midwest army and navy teams. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and his assistants were making a "particular study" of sports events which "gather people together from considerable distances" and place an unnecessary load on transportation facilities.

**GAMES DRAWN TO WIN**  
SINCE there several college games have been transferred to new venues requiring loads of railroads and automobiles. Special trains to race tracks in the New York area have been discontinued. But no official ruling has been made regarding the Army-Navy game, which attracts more than 100,000 spectators and last year required a "single lead on the busiest strip of railroad tracks in the nation."

Addressing the weekly luncheon of the writers, Jones admitted that such a movement of special trains this year would be "quite a load on the busiest strip of railroad tracks in the nation."

"One I can offer now is New York, city. Perhaps the transportation difficulties may cause the colorful army-navy football classic on Nov. 28 to be shifted from Philadelphia's huge municipal stadium to the smaller New York polo grounds—if the pipeline pageant is staged at all."

## Fourth Game Tonight

## New Westminster Expects To Knot Up Lacrosse Series

**TORONTO, Oct. 14.—(CP)—**Pure water or no pure water, Coach Jack Wood in the New Westminster Salmonbellies have finally struck their stride in their best-of-five dominion championship lacrosse series with Mimico-Brampton Combines.

"We'll even it out tomorrow," he said last night as Salmonbellies rested in preparation for the fourth game of the series at Maple Leaf Gardens. "There's nothing wrong with Salmonbellies, a few goals went awry."

The last remark was a joking reference to the 40-goal key of the "purest water" that can be obtained anywhere, which was supposed to have been shipped to Toronto from New Westminster last Friday. The mysterious elixir was needed, said Mayor Fred J. Hume of New Westminster, because the "water around Toronto has been playing havoc with our team with the result that the players are getting sick."

Wood, however, said he has heard nothing further of the shipment since he received a wire from Mayor Hume announcing his intention to send the water.

In the first two games of the Mann cup series, Salmonbellies actually looked as if they were a lion as they lost 10-7 and 15-8. But Monday night, before 3,363 fans, they came back to win 14-1 in a surprising form reversal.

Three Salmonbellies—Doug Ross, Art MacLean and Alan Askey—will miss today's game and probably will be unable to play if a fifth game is necessary Friday. Ross is in hospital with a split kidney. MacLean is out with a dislocated shoulder and Askey has a heavy chest cold.

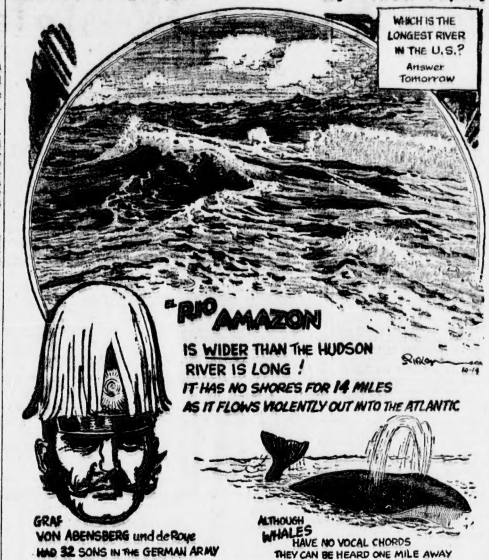
Norwegian women are being recruited as cooks for German forces on the Eastern front.

The knockout blow was on a left hook which followed a right cross.

—and quit looking at those blondes on the forty-yard line. That's part of their strategy."

## Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



GRIN VON ABENBERG und de-Roye had 32 SONS IN THE GERMAN ARMY

ALTHOUGH WHALES HAVE NO VOCAL CHORDS THEY CAN BE HEARD ONE MILE AWAY

Joint Conclave in Chicago

## Wartime Baseball Setup to Be Ironed Out in December

By JUDSON BAILEY

**NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—**The wartime future of baseball, insofar as the magnates are masters of their own fate, is to be determined at meetings of both the major and minor leagues in Chicago the first week in December.

The majors now are in the process of approving the change of the site of their seasons from New York and the date to coincide with the minors, but it had not heard the details.

The major league confabs are planned for Dec. 1, 2 and 3, a week earlier than usual, and the minors meeting Dec. 4 and 5, three days later than in the past.

This gathering, one of the few times that majors and minors have assembled together, will replace the big convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, originally scheduled for Minneapolis, as well as the major league year was in New York.

The banquets, entertainment and other frills of previous conventions will be missing, but the meetings will be open to all interested parties as much as ever, although the privilege of voting in the National Association is restricted to league presidents.

The shifting of the major league meetings ahead of the minors is the key of the entire arrangement, because the National Association, which is withholding a decision on operations next year until they learn what support they can count upon from the major leagues.

Once the major league decision is made, they can determine how many leagues will be able to function again next season.

**Easy For Chalky**  
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 14.—(BUP)—World's featherweight champion Chalky Wright scored a fourth round knockout over Carlos "No-Ne" Cuevas, of Puerto Rico last night in a scheduled ten round non-title bout. Three thousand fans saw the fight.

**SENIOR HIGH LEAGUE**  
Wrestling...  
Baseball...  
Soccer...

The shortage of Manila hemp is affecting not only the farmer, who uses it for his binder twine, but the army as well, which employs Manila pull-throughs for cleaning rifles.

—and quit looking at those blondes on the forty-yard line. That's part of their strategy."

—and quit looking at those blondes on the forty-yard line. That's part of their strategy."

## Gridders Say Farewell To Joe Ryan of Bombers

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—(CP)—Football players here Tuesday night were adduced as P.O. Bob Fritz, coach of Royal Canadian Air Force Flyers in the Winnipeg Senior Football League gave a players' farewell to Joe Ryan, manager of the dominion champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Bombers dressing room. Ryan will leave this week for Ottawa.

Fritz, former playing-coach of Blue Bombers, spoke words of esteem of Ryan, the man credited with promoting the team to big-time football in western Canada that brought east-west football classic undreamed of a decade ago.

Ryan was manager of the 1935, '36 and '37 Blue Bombers who brought the Grey cup home.

Fritz said, "We've missed a lot."

## "They All Come Back"

## Jacobs Certain Money Will Entice Louis Back to Ring

By GAYLE TALBOT

**NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—**Promoter Mike Jacobs professed Tuesday to have no doubt in the world that Sergeant Joe Louis would defend his heavyweight title against "some time," no matter how the sergeant might feel about it at the moment.

"They all come back," the old ticket tycoon philosophized as he looked over the latest dispatches from the west, in which Joe continued to say yes or no in a somewhat confused disagreement with himself.

"Joe says here he might be too old to fight when the war's over," Mike said, adjusting his specs. "They never get too old to fight for that kind of dough."

"Joe's only 28 now. Wasn't it war ended, say, five years. He would still be only 33 when he got out. Jim Braddock won the title when he was 35."

"One thing whenever Joe comes out of the army, he'll be able to knock a man's head off when he hits him. They'll still pay off on that after the war."

Mike was asked if he'd change his mind flatly over the telephone. He did not mean to retire from the ring at this time—to relinquish his title forever.

"That's exactly what he said," Mike replied. "I wanted to know, because whenever he returns I shall start an elimination tournament for the heavyweight title."

Mike's opinion is that Louis simply is too wrapped up in his army career at the moment to give much thought to fighting in the ring again—particularly since he has with Bill Conn was called off. He feels it is a phase that would wear out quickly once the war is over.

JOE STILL TRYING TO EXPLAIN STAYING

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(AP)—**Joe Louis flew into town Tuesday from Fort Riley, Kas., on a two-weeks' furlough and emphasis on the "I'm thinking about returning to the ring."

"I and when I'm mustered out, I'll be plenty of time here," he assured he'd continue boxing around the "I'm only 28" (two) years old."

Louis told the Associated Press.

## Canadian Farmers: you have done well!

WARTIME PRODUCTION IS STILL GROWING!

**HOGS**  
During the last four years (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31) —

| 1938-39      | 1939-40      | 1940-41      | 1941-42      |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 396 MILLIONS | 551 MILLIONS | 759 MILLIONS | 838 MILLIONS |

**You produced\***  
of this amount...  
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to Britain) — 170 MILLIONS  
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada — 226 MILLIONS

\* Improved slaughter. Does not include pork products used on farms or in hotels and restaurants. Excludes meat sold direct from farms to consumers. Excludes meat sold direct from farms to consumers. Excludes meat sold direct from farms to consumers.

The people of Britain want 20% more in the next twelve months than they obtained last year, and at the same time Canadians want more.

**CATTLE**  
During the last four years (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31) —

| 1938-39      | 1939-40      | 1940-41      | 1941-42      |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 502 MILLIONS | 482 MILLIONS | 534 MILLIONS | 610 MILLIONS |

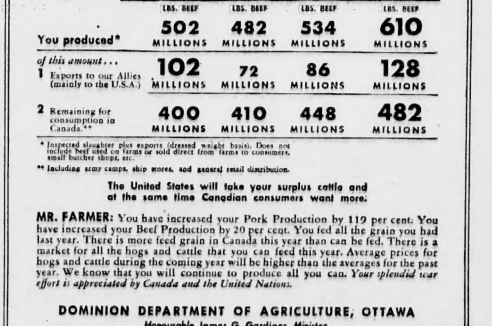
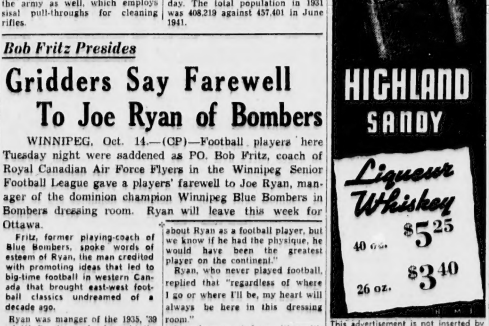
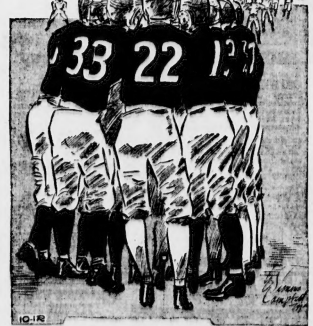
**You produced\***  
of this amount...  
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to the U.S.A.) — 102 MILLIONS  
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada — 400 MILLIONS

\* Included slaughter plant exports (dressed weight basis). Does not include meat sold direct from farms to consumers. Excludes meat sold direct from farms to consumers. Excludes meat sold direct from farms to consumers.

The United States will take your surplus cattle and at the same time Canadian consumers want more.

**MR. FARMER:** You have increased your Pork Production by 119 per cent. You have increased your Beef Production by 20 per cent. You fed all the grain you had last year. There is more feed grain in Canada this year than can be fed. There is a market for all the grain and cattle that you can send this year. Average prices for hogs and cattle during the coming year will be higher than the average for the past year. We know that you will continue to produce all you can. Your splendid war effort is appreciated by Canada and the United Nations.

**DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA**  
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister



## Payroll Plan For War Bonds Is Announced

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—(CP)—The National War Finance Committee last night announced a new plan for employers' purchases of Third Victory Loan bonds under a payroll savings plan, providing for six monthly, 12 semi-monthly or 24 weekly deductions.

To purchase a \$100, three-per-cent bond maturing in 1958, the following payments will be made:

Six monthly payments of \$16.81 each, beginning Nov. 20.

Twelve semi-monthly payments of \$8.41 each, beginning Nov. 20.

Twenty-four weekly payments of \$4.21 each, beginning Nov. 14.

LAST ON APRIL 30

In each case the final payment will be made April 30, 1958.

To purchase \$50 bonds or bonds of higher denominations than \$100, six monthly, 12 semi-monthly or 24 weekly payments will be made, the amounts being in proportion to those paid for a \$100 bond, a departmental spokesman said.

The payroll deduction plan is in addition to the regular installment purchase system announced by Finance Minister Hellyer Monday when he made public the terms of the new \$750,000,000 issue.

Under the installment purchase plan, bonds may be paid for with 10 per cent of face value on application and 18 per cent on the first day of each of five months starting Dec. 1. The final payment on Dec. 1, 1955, will be 18.67 per cent on 14-year bonds and 18.39 per cent on 20-year bonds.

The 20-year bonds, in cover secured interest from Nov. 1 to the due dates of the various installments.

OPENS OCT. 19

Sale of the bonds will begin Oct. 19 and the full issue of \$750,000,000 will be available by Nov. 1, 1953. Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000.

Bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Bonds bearing interest at 1 1/2 per cent will be payable May 1, 1948, and will be non-callable to maturity.

In this group bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. Fully registered bonds will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000.

4 Missionaries Slain by Japs

On Guadalcanal

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Four American missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon Islands, the British Colonial Office said yesterday.

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Dubouche, 34, of Boston, Mass.; Father John J. Zerk, 33, of Utrecht, Netherlands; Sisters Sylvia and Odella, and began to end from France.

Official List War Casualties

CANADIAN ARMY

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—(CP)—Death of five members of Canada's overseas army was reported today by the National Defence headquarters in Ottawa.

One of the five men was, previously reported missing, and is reported to have died of wounds while a prisoner of war in Italy. The soldier died of wounds and three others died.

Today's list also included the names of two men previously reported missing and now reported safe, and two seriously ill.

The list raised to 1,739 an unofficial count of Canadian soldiers reported dead and missing since the war began. The figure, subject to a margin of error, excludes the Hong Kong, Bataan and Corregidor.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and next of kin:

OVERSEAS

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED DEAD OF WOUNDS

WILFRED FREDERICK OF WAR

Central Ontario Regiment

Wm. Ronald, Pte., 21st London Battalion, 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Army.

DEAD OF WOUNDS

Corey Evans

McIntosh, Joseph Albert, Pte., 21st London Battalion, 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Army.

ALLEN

Latouche, William John, Pte., 21st London Battalion, 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Army.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR SERVICE CORPS

McGowan, Kenneth, Pte., 21st London Battalion, 1st Canadian Division, 1st Canadian Army.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED SAFE

Regiment de Quebec

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## U.S. Will Have 7,500,000 Men In Army, 1943

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson, arguing for the draft of 18 and 19-year-olds, estimated today that the United States army now has 4,250,000 men and next year will increase to 7,500,000.

He gave this breakdown of 1943's army needs to the house of representatives military committee:

Air force, 2,200,000

Organized ground units, 3,200,000

Service of supply and related duties, 2,000,000

The secretary told the committee the United States wants to have in 1943 "the largest air force with sustaining units, which production and transportation will permit."

CONSERVATIVE FIGURE

His figure of 7,500,000 in the air forces he described as "a conservative estimate," adding that any changes will be upward.

The army, he said, is training and will continue to train as many ground units as can be of use.

Stimson estimated the ground forces needs for 1943, including those now abroad and in training at home to go overseas at 3,200,000.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified before the Senate committee on the same day that the selective service system does not now reach men younger than 20, the average age of the combat army "has risen to a point not at all acceptable to the war department."

Marshall said he was investigating the possibility of releasing older draftees from the army after the drafting of the younger men.

Continued from Page One

and develop their hold on the Solomon, there would have been a grave chance that they would have been able to fan their wings to New Hebrides to menace the American supply line to Australia.

The operation was an expensive one at the start, costing the U.S. three heavy cruisers, but has been partly offset by the sinking of the one Japanese cruiser, four destroyers and a transport.

JAPS MUST RISK FLEET

American military men concede that the Japanese should be able to drive the Allies out of the Solomons if they are willing to pay the price. To do it, they would have to risk their fleet in a major battle with the U.S. Navy.

One of the best means of combating the Japanese is by destroying their supply lines. Therefore, it would be to destroy refueling points, he added, declaring that United Nations' warships brought to the house war workers, requisitioning the structures and building the workers in time is necessary.

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## A Spectacular Saving Event

VALUABLE SENSATION! Amazing Bargains at This Great Event!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 9 a.m., OCT. 15 TO 31—15 Days Only

EDMONTON'S GREATEST BARGAIN THRILL

Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

SALE 5 DAYS ONLY

Untrimmed COATS

Men's Jackets \$8.88

Men's Overcoats

Men's Wool Sweaters

DRESS PANTS

Men's Ties

Men's Socks

Men's Shoes

Men's Hats

Men's Belts

Men's Gloves

Men's Scarves

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Cuffs

Men's Collars

Men's Buttons

Men's Laces

Men's Straps



## New Hours For City Schools Set by Board

Alterations in school attendance hours have been agreed upon and will become effective beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Edmonton City School Board Tuesday night. The new hours were recommended by R. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, after he had conferred with the principals.

### HOURS ARE SET

High school in districts where there is no serious transportation problem will open at 8:15, and where the problem is less acute opening hours will be at 8:20 and 9:30. The schedule for high schools is:

Eastwood, 8:15; McDougall, 9:30; Strathcona, 9:15; Technical, 9:30; University, 9:15; Victoria, 9:30; Westglen, 9:15.

All intermediate will open at 8:15 and pupils in the elementary grades in these schools would assemble at this time.

Because pupils in elementary schools are quite young and in most cases have considerable distance to travel, it has been thought advisable to have these schools assemble at 8:20 and to reduce the length of the teaching day by fifteen minutes.

This reduction will not seriously affect the amount of instruction, and is in accord with the standards of the department of education, Mr. Sheppard assured the board.

### SHORTER NOON HOUR

Because of these changes, the noon hour will be shortened, and high schools will now have an hour and a quarter for lunch time.

After accepting Mr. Sheppard's recommendation, the board voted to acknowledge a letter received from Mrs. John Carmichael, 9821 St. Ave., and explain the action to her.

"Making a plea for a longer noon hour because of the distance her eight-year-old daughter is required to travel to attend the King Edward school, Mrs. Carmichael said:

"Now since the clock manipulators have altered parents' hours to a state of mental confusion and no longer safe for young people in the day, I suggest they see to it that the order is carried through the Dominion that all clocks be set back one hour and leave school hours at standard, honoring the clockwork on set them, and who have no hesitation in saying that have possessed a greater sense of responsibility than to do the present hour."

The board voted to permit four trustees to attend the convention of the Alberta school trustees' association to be held in the city, October 18 and 19. The four selected are R. L. Suberland, Mrs. I. Ross, W. G. McConachie and Louis Hyndman.

A resolution was also passed to reduce membership in that organization.

It was agreed to allow a grant for the community league rink, which will be approximately \$1,000 as soon as last year's expenditure by the community league, boys' hockey rink, and commercial rink.

Dr. G. E. Swallow, medical inspector of schools, reported that the date for vaccinations has been

## Reported Missing



Flight-Sergeant Alvin James Matches, son of Councilor and Mrs. James Matches, Shawville, Ont., is missing following air operations over enemy territory. Only 10 hours when he graduated, he was believed to be the youngest pilot to obtain wings in Canada. He made at least 15 flights over Nazi territory before being shot down.

changed from October 22 to October 29.

Dr. Swallow also stated that during the month of September, 373 complete physical examinations were made in schools with more than 14 per cent of those examined in elementary schools being found unwell.

The board heard from W. T. Tall, attendance officer, that total enrollment in September, 1912, shows a decrease of 223 in public schools from September, 1911.

In high school, there is a decrease of 20 pupils. Intermediate schools reveal an increase of 110, while there is a decrease of 84 in elementary school.

It was suggested that this marked decrease might be due to the present occupation of some students in the harvest fields, while in 1911 it was \$7,283.33.

There are now 406 rooms in operation in three month areas as many as last year, Mr. Sheppard said.

The cost of allowances for sick leave and other absences from January to September, 1912, total \$2,000, which is the same period in 1911 it was \$2,383.33.

### ACCEPT RESOLUTION

A recommendation by the finance committee that the words "Roman Catholic" as appearing in the School Act should be interpreted to include Roman Catholics as well as Roman Catholics, was accepted by the board.

The present practice of the board in dealing with the additional allowance of \$100.00 of bonus for a dependent or dependents will be continued, but there will be only one such additional sum allowed in those cases where two or more members of the same family are employed by the board.

It was voted to purchase some equipment for the dental clinic upon the request of Dr. Swallow.

German authorities stopped a Bergen, Norway mouth organ band playing the "Stars and Stripes" and "Give them a tongue lashing."

## What Council Did

Postponed discussion of the recommendation of the bylaws committee that smoking in street cars be prohibited after 8 a.m. for the period from Oct. 1 to April 30, and that for the time smoking is permitted, this privilege to apply only to passengers in the rear vestibule of the car.

Agreed to the request from commissioned officers of the American Air Force for the lease of five lots in the Westwood subdivision on which an officers' club would be erected. The building would be erected by the American officers serving on the lease of the lease would be donated to the Red Cross or some similar organization. In addition to granting the lease at a nominal figure city council agreed that an annual grant equal

to taxes on the property and improvements be made to leases.

Renewed for three years the lease option given the Glenora Skating and Tennis Club Ltd. to repurchase the plant and premises now occupied by the club. City council decided that considerable improvements have been made by the club in recent years.

Renewed the contract with Mutual Coal Sales for the supply of the city's coal requirements for 1912-13, the price basis to be the same as last year. The commissioners, in recommending the renewal of the contract, stated that "its renewal is favorable" and recommended that the new contract run until September 30, 1913.

Concurred in the recommendation of City Engineer A. W. Haddock that the lane east 110 street from 58 to 59 avenue be graded and gravelled.

Referred to the finance committee the recommendation from the city commissioners that \$2,000 be placed to the credit of H. F. McKee in the civic pension fund to provide him with a pension of \$20 monthly. The retirement of Mr. McKee from the city service three years prior to his regular retiring age, and the arduous nature of his duties during the pressing years are given by the city commissioners as reasons for their recommendation. The question is being referred to the finance committee at the request of the executive of the Federation of City Employees.

Answering a question by Ald. F. Mitchell the city commissioners indicated that the administration building at Edmonton airport will be approximately \$1,600.

Another ward of Jewish arrests has swept Nazi-occupied Norway.

## City Rinks Get Utility Grants

Community leagues operating rinks in Edmonton will receive similar grants in utility services this fall and winter as permitted last year, the city council, at its meeting Tuesday evening, unanimously agreeing to continue assistance to this recreational feature of community league work.

Under the proposed schedule class A rinks will be given a grant up to \$100 in utilities; class B rinks up to \$50 and class C rinks \$25. In addition, if the public school board follows the lead of city council, each rink of \$75 will be given a grant of \$75 to the class B and C rinks.

Cost of the proposed grants to the city will be approximately \$8,750, and should the school board decide to renew the cash grants this year the amount expended by that body will be approximately \$1,600.

Another ward of Jewish arrests has swept Nazi-occupied Norway.

## Guest Speakers at Teachers' Meeting

Among the guest speakers at the Edmonton teachers' convention to be held here, October 19 and 20, F. G. Buchanan, superintendent of Calgary schools.

R. B. Walls, principal of the practice school in that city, and Miss Louise Taylor of the Calgary normal school, will also address the convention.

At a banquet scheduled for the teachers, Dr. W. G. Hardy, of the University of Alberta, will speak on "Ancient Minoan Civilization." He will illustrate his lecture with slides.

The banquet will take place in the Corona hotel, Tuesday night, October 20.

### PLASTIC DENTURES

LONDON.—(CP)—Replacing rubber in dental mechanics, plastic made of acrylic resins are being used for dentures throughout England.

## ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Slogan: Don't gamble with death; drive carefully.

Wednesday's road report: Clear weather and good roads are reported from Edson, Churchill, Barleford, Rochester, Lac la Biche, Waskassau, Hay Lakes, Thorby, Athabasca and Peace River.

At Rimber, weather is cloudy and roads rough. Weather is cloudy and roads good at Two Hills, St. Paul, Chauvin, Viking, Car and Bashaw. Chauvin and Viking also report a light rain during the last 12 hours, while a heavy rain has fallen at Car.

Sweden has rationed use of electricity for homes, stores and streets.

### Get Relief Tonight

STUPID HORRIBLE SLEEP

MENTALITUM

# WORLD HOCKEY BROADCAST

## Will Carry On in the National Service!

Again—from coast to coast—the broadcast which has made "Hockey Night in Canada" a national institution will provide essential week-end recreation for millions of listeners

When the director of National Selective Service, Mr. Elliott M. Little, announced his official sanction of professional hockey on September 15th, his announcement automatically renewed Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts for the season of 1912-13.

Early in the summer, the National Hockey League had already decided to carry on, if official permission were granted, with the best available players not yet required for military or other essential service. Even earlier—in fact, just after the final playoff game in the Spring—Imperial Oil had publicly announced that it would again provide broadcasts of the games, if the N.H.L. should continue to operate. So when official approval of professional hockey was given on September 15th, both the games and the broadcasts were thus automatically assured.

Apparently Mr. Little was counting on the broadcasts being continued for just a few weeks before his official announcement, he specifically asked the N.H.L. to continue operations, and at the same time he told Canadian newspapers:

"It may be necessary to give some consideration to maintaining the N.H.L. in some form, or on some basis, or else we would face the problem of replacing what it at present means to hundreds of thousands of Canadians in entertainment and maintenance of morale."

But the total seating capacity of N.H.L. stands in Canada amounts to less than 30,000. So when Mr. Little spoke of "hundreds of thousands of Canadians," he could hardly have been referring only to those who can actually attend a game. We like to think that he must have had in mind those hundreds of thousands in every corner of the Dominion (roughly two millions of us, Mr. Little) for whom "Hockey Night in Canada" has been for years one of the high spots of the week in broadcast entertainment—a nation-wide "recreation period," helping to tone up us for another working week.

Hard-driven farmers, professional men, sailors, seafarers, miners, fishermen, students, merchants, laborers, teachers, lumbermen, salesmen, civil servants, industrial workers, clergymen, stenographers, bankers, railwaymen, shop and office workers—and thousands of others who would be hard to classify—join weekly with the men of Canada's fighting forces, at home and overseas, for an evening of thrills without tragedy—of battles which do not bring disaster if they are lost.

For ninety flying minutes, two million Canadians forget their worries—pull for the team of their choice—raz the referee—join the Hot Stove League in arguing over the rules—and try to guess in advance the "Three Stars" of the game. And from this weekly period of recreation, they gain new energy for the grinding drive of the coming week.

In ordinary times—and we need mental recreation even more than physical recreation. If we can't all get out on the ice and push the puck around, we can still find mental recreation from just attending the games or listening to the broadcasts... and that's the kind of recreation we need most.

And so—for at least a couple of million of us, in these high-pressure days—"Hockey Night in Canada" is "just what the doctor ordered."

But in addition to the entertainment provided for so many fighting men and civilians—both at home and overseas—Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts have been serving Canada, and will continue to serve Canada, in another way as well. For the past two seasons, Imperial Oil has given up most of its advertising time, and has devoted its intermission announcements almost exclusively to a variety of appeals directly connected with Canada's war effort. More than one hundred such appeals—on behalf of more than twenty different war-work organizations and departments of government—were broadcast last season alone.

That policy will be continued through the season of 1912-13.

And so, in just a few days, we hope to be meeting most of our old friends again for another thrilling season of "Hockey Night in Canada."

But we would also like to extend this invitation to those hundreds of thousands who have not yet joined our hockey audience. If you've never been a hockey fan before—and if you happen to live where you can't come to see the games—then try listening regularly to our broadcasts this season. You'll soon learn why more than a million Canadians wait eagerly for every broadcast, while an additional million or two listen frequently—whenver they have the chance. And if you're working too hard, as most of us are these days, we can promise you this—that if you take them as a regular weekly diet, you'll soon find that Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts are the best possible tonic for false pessimism, jaw jitters, and nervous fatigue.

## Official List Of Casualties

### R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 20th casualty list of the war yesterday reported five men killed on active service overseas, two missing and believed killed during air operations overseas, and 19 missing after overseas air operations.

The overseas section of the list also gave the names of eight men previously reported missing and now for official purposes presumed dead, and one man dangerously ill. Two men were listed as killed on active service in Canada, one as seriously injured in an automobile accident in Canada, and one as dangerously ill from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Canada.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and neck-ticks.

### OVERSEAS

#### KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Lancie, Charles Henry, No. 14671, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, killed in action, Sept. 10, 1912.

Poupart, William, No. 14672, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, killed in action, Sept. 10, 1912.

Smith, Lionel Vernon, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, killed in action, Sept. 10, 1912.

#### MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED

Paterson, John Howard, No. 14673, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, missing since Sept. 10, 1912.

#### MISSING AFTER AIR OPERATIONS

Paterson, John Howard, No. 14673, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, missing since Sept. 10, 1912.

#### PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED DEAD

MacCallister, Gordon, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, missing since Sept. 10, 1912.

#### DANGEROUSLY ILL

Paterson, John Howard, No. 14673, Ontario, Lachine, Quebec, 1st Regt. Canadian Air Force, dangerously ill since Sept. 10, 1912.

## HOCKEY GETS The Green Light

On September 15th, the following statement was issued simultaneously in Ottawa and Washington:

"While neither country (Canada or the United States) has any intention of granting exemption from military service to hockey players or other athletes, there is no objection to allowing any men who are not subject to military service to continue their professional athletic activities unless and until they are requested to engage in some non-military war duty."

At the same time, an interpretive statement was also issued as follows:

"The ruling means that professional hockey can continue with no special considerations having been granted.

"No representations will be made in behalf of a hockey player by National Selective Service if the player's professional athletic activities are for military training.

"And hockey players will be subject to our regulations, which provide that any person in Canada may be requested to transfer from one job to another of equal or greater essentiality."

# Imperial Oil Limited

## To Our Dealers:

These Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts are your broadcasts. They were originally undertaken to promote the sale of the products you represent, and of the services you offer. But today, neither you nor we can press the sale of petroleum and rubber products. And in any event, the Hockey Broadcast has a much more vital duty to perform today, in serving Canada's war effort to the best of its ability. But it is still your broadcast. When better days return, we feel sure your customers will remember how hockey carried on—will remember the service it performed—and will give you your due share of the credit.

## Hockey Goes Overseas.

When Canadian troops first arrived in Britain, one of the things they missed most was "Hockey Night in Canada." So arrangements were hastily made between the B.B.C., the C.B.C. and Imperial Oil, to send overseas half-hour weekly broadcasts condensed from the most exciting moments of each game. Similar plans have just been completed for the coming winter. Less than eighteen hours after each broadcast, Canadians in Britain will again share the thrills of "Hockey Night in Canada."

Imperial Oil would like to express its gratitude to both the Canadian and British Broadcasting Corporations for this service to the boys overseas.

### Opening Broadcast—Saturday, October 13th

# The War Today

BY JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

## Hun Casts Discretion Aside, Morale Wanes

The Nazis have gone mad, with the madness of cornered animals. Men who are sure of their power and feel secure in yielding it invariably show restraint and discipline in all their conduct. It is conceivable that they may be ruthless as a matter of policy, where ruthlessness is necessary to destroy a challenge to their authority or to intimidate potential leaders of rebellion. But acts of brutality which alienate the sympathies of neutrals rose manhood in the most extreme and cannot be made to fit into any program of orderly rule are symptomatic of moral degeneracy and a loss of emotional balance.

There is no discipline where feeling is unbridled and passions rage unchecked; and where there is no discipline there is no agency through which intelligence can exercise control. The end of the Nazi regime is near. Evidence of the approaching end is not wanting to the wind, and because he knows his time is short he grabs what he can today, heedless of the heritage he is accumulating for tomorrow.

The shattering of prisoners with its invitation to reprisal, cannot and him a particle in winning the war or in establishing respect for a new civil order in Europe. The substitution of compulsion for collaboration in Denmark will serve no long-term policy. Hitler's Danish people have submitted patiently to German demands and worked peacefully in the service of the German Reich.

**BALANCE TIPS AGAINST HUNS**  
If the Germans had any hope for the future, they would extol the Danes and show them with rewards, pay special heed to their needs, and flatter their susceptibilities so that they could be a shining example to the stubborn and rebellious nations of Germany's good intentions and the advantages to be gained by collaboration.

But the Germans cannot afford to invest in the future. Their needs are urgent. They must steal and pillage. They are living on the verge of starvation, and that is not enough. The food stores, machine tools—everything of present value in Denmark, including soldiers

and laborers, must be appropriated without delay and thrown into the scales for the balance is already tipping against the Germans.

We must not blind ourselves, however, to the fact that the Germans are taking extraordinary measures to redress the balance. If a hundred million people must starve, German troops and munitions workers will eat the whole lot.

Industries must be moved into Germany because of sabotage, exposure to bombing.

Concentration of transport, those industries will be transported and the German war machine, thus revived by transfusions from abroad, will go on grinding out the instruments of death.

German restraint may have gone. German culture may have disappeared and emotional discipline been thrown down, but the German will to survive is very strong.

The drastic measures which the Nazis are now adopting may indicate the seriousness of their plight, but they also mark the extent to which they are prepared to go to escape defeat.

Even in their present debauched condition, the German rulers resist cunning and resourcefulness, and they are now preparing detailed trials for British and American forces. Our main hope of escaping the stunning blows which the Germans are planning to deliver is to attack soon and strike hard.

It is not even a question of whether, six months from now, the Germans can transfer forces westward. The Russians will survive. The Germans will not be able to move great forces out of Russia for many months, if ever.

But modern technical developments make it possible to place in the hands of one man an unbelievable power of destruction and move that power so swiftly from one point of application to another that his range as well as his power becomes terrifying. This is a type which has special significance in theatres of war where the population and industrial nerve centres are massed in small areas. In the vast stretches of Russia men are needed in small areas as well as powerful weapons.

But in the confined areas of Western Europe and the British

## Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Isles, where the antagonists are separated from direct contact by stretches of water, it is not possible to pour so much as the imaginative and daring use of mechanical power that will decide the issue. The enemy is at the lowest point of the current cycle. But time may bring him a reprieve and permit him to complete the work of subjugating all the physical and human resources of Europe for the immediate purpose of destroying Britain and all the American forces accumulated there.

Doubts have been shown in many quarters over the singleness of purpose which animates the governing councils of the United Nations and the European theatre of war. If caution and prudence and an insistence upon strict discipline were gaining the upper hand in the councils, the nations themselves must have administered the cure. It has been said that the intellectual German is a man who knows everything and understands nothing. Like all such aphorisms, it contains the germ of truth.

It is feeling which drives a man to action. It was an upsurge of feeling in Britain that made the splendid improvisation of Dunkirk possible. Now that Germans are maltreating British prisoners, a wave of hot anger is sweeping the country.

As we have said before, we cannot compete with the Germans in the matter of reprisals. They hold many more prisoners of ours than we do of theirs.

So, none of the counsels of prudence will be brushed aside impatiently and obstacles will be considered only as challenges to ingenuity. Mr. Harold Butler, British Minister at Washington, has charged the German lettering of British prisoners, as a moral picket line designed to stir up hate and liberate inert emotional forces in the German people. But as a weapon it cuts both ways, for it will arouse the slow anger of the British, which when really stirred the British anger can be terrible.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson suggested yesterday that President Roosevelt's statement of postwar policy against the Germans was good propaganda. She said that if the German people could be convinced that only the guilty would be punished and that guilt could be established by due process of law, they might be induced to sever all connections with their guilty rulers and their agents.

Surely the time has passed for that. We cannot depend for victory upon internal rupture in Germany. The scarlet thread of crime against civilized humanity runs through every square inch of the German fabric.

**ZERO HOUR APPROACHES**  
The German people are in the conspiracy up to their necks, and the great majority of them must feel that they are so implicated that they must either triumph as a nation or perish as a nation. Their courage will fail them fast enough when, and only when, the forces of the United Nations batter at the German frontiers, and all whom they have oppressed clamor for retribution with British and American weapons brandished in their hands.

The zero hour is not so far away. A great display of American strength was made over Western Europe yesterday, with American fighter squadrons taking part in mass attacks for the first time.

The Germans are in no doubt, even if we lack faith, that they have redoubled their precautions along the whole invasion coast from Narvik to Cape Finstera. The news from Russia is less encouraging.

The Germanizing of the forces have made slight progress in Stalingrad itself and increased the weight of their bombardment. In the meantime, a new attack is being developed against the lines further south. German forces have moved into the Kalmyk Steppes, south of the lower Volga. This may be the first step in a new German flank on the Volga below Stalingrad, leaving the city as an island of resistance to be reduced by more leisurely processes.

The accompanying map identifies the scenes of action and records the recent developments in the Southern Russian front.

**RIMBEY**—Jack Newsum, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newsum, has returned from Pousa where he was treated by Dr. S. J. Byers, his grandfather, for taking swimming of the hand suffered while he was fish-keeping in the harvest field of G. Odenbach.

## Alberta District News In Brief

### Teachers Convene At St. Paul Meet

ST. PAUL, P., Oct. 14.—The annual convention of the St. Paul Teachers' Association is held here today with 120 teachers in attendance. Other officers elected to the local were O. Laflair, Vice-president, and A. Beare, Secretary.

A round-table conference was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barnett, Edmonton, general secretary of the A.T.A., and L. L. Knutson, Willington, executive member of the A.T.A., delivered addresses.

Other speakers at the convention included R. Bees, superintendent of the Edmonton school division; Mrs. W. G. Galt, president of the Home and School Association; Mrs. Martinelli, Glendon teacher; Supt. L. G. Galt, and Supt. L. G. Galt, principal of the school since 1938, has been moved to Saskatchewan.

A protest was read from the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture, against the present regulation of the Wheat Board, under which any farmer who takes his own wheat to a mill to have flour ground for his family, has that quantity deducted from his marketable quota. The meeting asked the secretary to send an air mail letter to the minister of trade and commerce registering this board's protest.

W. H. Schierholz gave a detailed report of a recent interview in Calgary with the member for East Calgary, George Ross, K.C., in respect to having Jap labor complete the David Thompson Highway west from here to join the Banff-Jasper road. Mr. Ross promised to do his best to have Japs placed in camps to complete the 32 miles of road not yet finished.

Those serving with the armed forces: R.C.A.F.—George Ropchak, M. G. Yaworsky, M. J. Fedoruk, Gerald Krutak, Amy Takemitsu, Neil Pihlak, Alex Pawluk, Mike Skopchuk, John Ropchak, S. A. Ropchak, Nick Myski, Charles Tremblay, Mrs. W. H. Tym, Steve Halusach, Thomas Demko, W. Tashuk, Frank Shymko, Eugene Sawday, J. Morgan, R.C.A.F., was killed in action.

**Two Are Honored At Coronation**  
CORONATION—Two citizens were honored recently for services rendered their respective organizations.

Robert Steel, secretary of the board of trade for many years, was presented with a gift on behalf of the board by Mayor J. Anderson. He has left to take a bank manager in Saskatoon.

W. N. Shawcraft, who retired recently after 30 years' service with the C.P.R., was the recipient recently of a wallet and a sum of money presented to him by his former fellow-workers. W. Crowther made the presentation.

**First War Vet Dies at Jasper**  
JASPER—Malcolm A. McAuley, 48, veteran of the First Great War, died recently at the Selton hospital. Services for deceased, who served with the 16th Battalion C.E.F., were conducted in the United church by Rev. N. D. McInnis and at the grave by W. Booth of the local branch of the Legion. Mr. McAuley leaves two brothers at Port Hazy, B.C., and one sister at Scottsdale, Que.

**With Those In Uniform**  
JASPER—James Brady, R.C.A.F., Leithbridge, and Alvin Wachter, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, were guests at their homes here recently. Rube Hanson left recently to join the army at Edmonton.

**PERINTOSH**—Sgt. Pilot Louis Simonson, R.C.A.F., and James Barry, R.C.E., were guests of honor recently before they left to join their units. W. A. Smith, a veteran of the Red Sea, presented the men with fountain pens on behalf of their friends. L. Olson and R. Saffron, R.C.A.F., were home on leave recently at their Central Valley homes.

**TWO HILLS**—The following teachers of the Two Hills Sub-Div.

### Becomes Regular By Getting Orders Slightly Mixed

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Over-eagerness during the excitement of a game won the job as regular left guard for Alex Kasper on the Northwestern University football team.

Midway in the Kansas State game a play, Coach Lynn Waldorf said it looked out of the bench and saw the "Start warming up, Alex."

The eager sophomore misinterpreted, rushed out on the field, reported to referee, and took his place in the lineup.

On the first play, Kasper broke through the Kansas State line and tossed the ball carrier for a 10-yard loss.

Kasper has been a fixture at left guard since.

### St. Paul Man is Victim of Mishap On Shooting Trip

ST. PAUL—Victim of a recent duck-hunting mishap, George Julien, manager of a local creamery, is now recovering.

Accompanied by P. G. Delaney, I. Brown, J. Markowsky, and Mike Markowsky, Mr. Julien was shooting ducks circling around a small slough about six miles southeast of town.

The hunters heard the victim cry out and when they ran to him they discovered his face was bleeding profusely from shotgun pellets lodged about his eyes. It was reported that pellets from one of the men's guns had struck Julien.

CLIVE—F. Sloan has received word that his father, who formerly farmed at Morris, Ala., passed away recently at his home at Glenview, Montana, at the age of 93 years.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED MAY 1870

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 914



## Dorothy Gray BEAUTY EXPERT

Here for Complimentary Consultations

SIGRID CARDINAL will be at our Cosmetic Counter for a limited time to help you with your beauty needs. Learn how to heighten your natural charm with the famous Dorothy Gray home treatments... how to cleanse, exfoliate and stimulate your skin in line with the most recent scientific thought which Sigrid Cardinal brings you from the world-famous Dorothy Gray Salon.

## All This Week

—By Toilettes, Street Floor



## Producing Edmonton's Finer PRINTING

Catalogues — Envelopes — Letter Heads  
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Everything from Business Cards to Catalogues  
Produced With Exacting Care and Taste.

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## Bulletin Printers

Limited

Phone 26454

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## but not your family's need of protection

With so many demands on your income, you may feel unable at present to afford the protection you want your family to have.

A Mutual Life representative will be glad to help you with this problem. There are many Mutual Life policies designed to provide limited incomes that will assure protection for your family at a cost that fits easily into your budget. Moreover, The Mutual Life of Canada specializes in selecting policies to meet individual needs: a service you will find especially helpful in these difficult days.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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## FOR WAR-TIME NEEDS... THE VICTORY POLICY

For those who wish to combine substantial War Savings with adequate insurance protection, The Mutual Life of Canada has specially developed the "Victory Policy."

Premiums are exceedingly low for the first few years, while you are increasing the War Savings Certificate and war loans. Very protection is immediate and permanent, and you will be able to use the successful plan of War Savings Certificates as they mature to pay the premiums.

The Victory Policy is available to every adult who is insured. It is especially attractive to men and women with modest incomes.

See your nearest Mutual Life representative for complete information on the Victory Policy. Or write direct to The Mutual Life of Canada, Waterloo, Ont.











**Houses for Sale 66**  
(continued)  
**West End**  
Large 4 room fully modern stucco bungalow, 2 rooms in basement. Garage.  
Large lot. Price \$3,700 cash.  
**Kenwood & Kenwood**  
Ph. 21503  
**Prindale**  
Five room semi-bungalow type home in splendid condition. Large living room, dining room or bedroom and modern kitchen down. Two large bedrooms and bath up. Sundeck. Garage. Real value at \$2,500.  
**The Locktors Limited**  
Ph. 21532. 10161 100A St.  
**SEMI-bungalow**—Water, light, 3 rooms, 72 St. south of 118 Ave. \$1,250 cash. **WALKER**

THREE, FORTNIGHT, cottage, double garage: chicken, three nice lots, North Edmonton, \$1,000, half cash.  
IF you want a good home see me.  
Several good ones.  
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**Modern Bungalow**  
103 AVE.  
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HAWTHORNE AGENCY. PH. 27204  
127-113 S.F. six room cottage, 102 ft. and  
water and gas hot. bid. price \$1,000  
\$1,200 with \$300 cash.

**Northern Investment Co.**  
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**Norwood, Near Boulevard**  
7 Room solid brick house, fully modern,  
fireplace with gas, furnace and heat-  
ing, central air conditioning. Price \$3,000;  
terms \$2,000 cash; balance to suit

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**BEAUTIFUL Jasper place home or  
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**SOUTH SIDE**  
King Edward School District, 7  
roomed house

**\$2,500, Easy Terms**

**WEST END**  
3 Room modern house, south of  
Ja per Hardwood floor, full base-  
ment Taxes \$129  
**Price \$4,500**  
Terms \$2,000 cash

**SEMI-MODERN COTTAGE**  
And chicken house 50 foot lot, near  
school and car. now vacant.  
PRICE \$1,400.

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FOR low-priced homes on easy terms  
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**Acreage 70**

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**3 1/2 ACRES**  
Fronting gravel road. Electric light  
buildings.  
Price \$1,300. Terms 1/3 Cash

**W. E. WESTGATE**  
10020 162 Ave. Ph 2777A

**Farms for Sale 72**

1/2 SECTION good land, 160 acres cultivated, plenty hay, water and buildings \$2300 \$300 cash or trade for small house in Edmonton

**A. McGILLIVRAY & Co.**  
610 Tealer Bldg. Ph. 25542

**THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company** now offers for sale improved and unimproved farms on NEW

**EASY TERMS** Large areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan open for settlement. For full particulars apply to Supt. of Sales, 863 Dept. Nat. Resources, C.P.R., Calgary, Alberta.

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**B C Property 73**

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We have "somewhat" better special prices than anyone else in the business. Our listings are in the *Southern Exposure* 10 pages of the Vancouver Island that have nothing more. The book is in the

**Southern Okanagan Securities**  
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**Listings Wanted 74**

**LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES**  
Rentals—Real Estate—Insurance,  
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**CIT and Farm Properties Managed.**  
The Canada Permanent Trust Co.

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Real Estate—Insurance Rentals  
306 Bank of Commerce Bldg.  
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**Business Oppor. 78**

## Metin's Guest

# Theatre

AYING  
SERENADE"  
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able — Victor Mature

MIEN OF THE FLEET





## TRANSFORMATION

Little Man in Britain Now  
Living With an Economic  
Security Not Known Before

This is the first of a series of stories written by G. H. Sallans, general news manager of the British Daily Worker, London, and several weeks in Great Britain, touring the country with a party of news men. He sought particularly the story of town and country life and how they are living and what those changes in the life of the country actually are.—EDITOR

By G. H. SALLANS

British United Press Staff Correspondent

I am sure as I am of anything that the transformation going on in the British Isles today is the most benignly fundamental and amazing thing in their history. For this war is hastening, at a pace never before attained, a social, spiritual, physiological and domestic evolution which had its first roots in the last war.

It is a change because the sharper inequalities of life are being smoothed and levelled out and the little man and his family are eating and living with an economic security they have not known before.

It is fundamental because it is action, not words; it is planning, not politics; it is security in results, not precepts. People are growing used to discovering that what even the most advanced thinkers are urging has already been done. This is not because people are impetuous, and are so treated. Nor is this fascism, which is artificial, but democracy, which is basic. For in fascism the humble man is the servant of the ministry; but in this the ministry is the servant of the humble man.

## GROW MORE FOOD

In three years of war Britain has managed to grow more food, to buy less from abroad, to give up her export sales for the needs of war, to distribute food so that every man, woman and child may have enough, to regionalize her transport and to make this distribution possible.

It is amazing because she has not done this but she has retained her factories, built up her great air force and armed four million men while enduring the most savage attack that any western nation had ever endured.

Her cities have been blitzed and their hearts ripped through, scores of thousands of her people have been killed or maimed, and a fifth of her homes have been damaged or destroyed. She has had to work in a perpetual blackout, and to overcome all its fearful handicaps.

She is today enjoying comparative peace in her skies, but is grimly and unceasingly working to build more, to renew the lightning attack on her if and when Hitler gives the word—and this time she is ready to strike back.

I do not have conclusions merely on my opinions. I get these opinions from the two highest authorities in Britain: The humble man and the ministry. I get them from men like Bert of Bristol, George of the City, Frank of the Midlands, I get them from men like Woolton and Bevin and Morrison in the ministry. I get them from admirals in Portsmouth and from bomber pilots in the north of England. I get them from civil service officials, shopkeepers, archbishops, labor leaders, men in the newspapers and in the local pubs.

## GRIMMEST YEARS

But let there be no overlooking the dreadful realities of this war. The last three years have been the grimmest in England's history, and this fourth year is no less grim.

decided by the votes of the town. The logical inference is that the towns and farms need a closer marriage, by the deurbanizing of the towns.

## NO FOOD SHORTAGE

A London newspaper analyst put it this way: "Our agricultural policy must start from the home, not from the export market. The housewife who drives the tractor that plows the field that grows the corn that feeds the hen that lays the eggs that the town eats."

A housewife in Stockport told me: "There is enough food for everyone in England; there is no shortage; but it doesn't all take some planning."

The Archbishop of York said: "When the war comes to an end and the nation must plan for new cities which are not mere dormitories, but communities centered around the church, the school and the guildhall; it will have to face an urban housing problem of gigantic proportions, the greatest housing problem it has ever had to face."

A Canadian army officer told me this:

"We have got to realize that war is not a three-angled circus, not a front page thrill. You can't win it with tea parties, doughnuts and socks. And as long as we think we are giving to in a spirit of self-sacrifice, we are losing it. For war is our main business now, and not a recreation. We need more and more tanks, and to get them we need more and more ships."

England is mad clear through. But if you expect to go into homes and find fathers, mothers and families nightly vowing vengeance on a hated enemy, shouting imprecatious against Hitler with every breath, and buoyed up by some holy and mysterious wrath of a crusader, then you will be greatly disappointed. England has been ripped and scarred by the German. Her people have seen their babies killed and mangled. But if she had spent her time cursing instead of working she would have been licked long before now, and every Englishman realized that even while he was being hammered from all sides with little or nothing to hit back.

## ONLY DEEDS COUNT

You hear much talk of British confidence, of British humor, of British philosophy. It is deeper than talk for talk has ceased to matter. In England, only deeds count, and they must cover a vast field of war activities. From the first I was intrigued and fascinated by this almost mystic quality of England, this sense of duty to work, this sense of duty to work with no hint of reward. I remembered the last war: I sought an answer to it in this one.

And at last I found a key to it, from a British press censor whose opinion I asked. And here is what he said:

"It is simply this—you've got to work. You can't get on living month after month and then at the end of the year a high emotional pitch. You've got to get on and work and work like hell."

And work for what? No blueprint of a preconceived set-up where the dealers of the people will fall into place as the parts of a life-size puzzle. It is not so simple as that, and no practical Britisher wastes his time thinking so.

Professor Denison of London put it in a nutshell in a minority report to Lord Justice Scott's committee on housing. Professor Denison said bluntly:

"We do not know the shape of the post-war economic world."

The committee's majority report said: "Four fifths of the land is rural, four fifths of the population is urban—and the newspaper comment on it was that the destiny of the land, and the farmers, would be decided by the votes of the town."

## All Dolled Up



Smile of victory is worn by Nancy Jane Donaldson of Baton Rouge, La., after winning first prize in doll show with her two jitzu dolls.

a recreation. We need more and more tanks, and to get them we need more and more ships. Oliver Lottison said: "British production per labor unit is the highest among the United Nations."

## TOUGHEST COUNTRY

Brendan Bracken said: "England is the toughest country in the world today, make no mistake about that."

Lord Woolton told me: "With us it is a question of feeding the people what they feed, rather than diverting our time in the line of equalities of life. Everyone in this country knows he can take his ration book and get what he needs."

Even in the blitz (91 days and nights without letup in one period) we never failed to deliver the ration.

Ernest Bevin said, with that curious smile of his: "Just as everybody has to go to the chancellor for money, everybody has to come to me for labor. My job is to supply the men—and the women."

"We have two million women employed, some factories are stuffed with them up to 80 per cent. Women have responded in such a way that their extra weight has turned the scale."

Leonard Breckinridge said of the British: "Their quietness has died around the world; their orderliness is a fact."

A newspaper writer said: "Health is not a commodity to be bought and sold. It is the right of everyone and the benefit of modern medicine should be available free to all."

Herbert Morrison said: "You move naturally in these big schemes—home security from voluntary compulsory service. Our National Fire Service (149,000 men) from England and 200 from Scotland."

It was the biggest in the world and until the R.A.F. blitz on Germany—the most experienced."

Arthur Horner, communist president of South Wales Miners: "We have to confess that the real situation is more desperate now than since the commencement of the war. Unless more coal is produced it is a sheer waste of time to talk about increased war production."

Hyde Park Socialist speaker: "By the Lord God, if they don't build a new society in ten years they deserve to be brought down in another holocaust."

An office man in London cheerfully informed me: "I get home at seven-thirty, have my dinner, get into uniform and get on Home Guard parade at eight."

Never once, in countless repetitions of similar duties, did I hear one word of grumble. It was part of life, it was an Englishman's job, it was the thing to do, and so it was unquestioned and unquestionable.

## DIE IS HELPFUL

A business executive assured me: "This new scientific diet has added five to ten years to the span of life. I feel better than I have for half my life."

A policeman explained further to me: "Before the war we were one word of catastrophe. Now that we've got this new rationing I can't name a man among my friends who suffers with it."

I have given you these sample snapshots from interviews to give you the voice of England today. You will notice there is hardly a political thing in the lot. It is deeper than that, and it will grow deeper as the war goes on. I will tell you why I think so.

This fundamental transformation has taken place in three years. But most reasonable opinion gives the war at least two more years. That makes five years. In these five years a baby of three years who spent the first year of the blitz in his father's arms, will be of school age. A little girl of eight at the start of war will be in high school. A boy entering his teens at the start of war will be in the air force. The boy and girl of sixteen will be married and both will be in the armed forces. Youngsters of eighteen will be fighters and even veterans. Men who were 35 will be 40, and probably into the Home Guard. Men and women who were 55 will be 60, out of the active age of military service in any capacity but still working. Ernest Bevin's two million women will be three or four million. The 13,000 restaurants and 1,600 British restaurants now serving 44 million meals a week may be serving half as many more, for English people are "eating out" as they never could before.

In these impressive ages of childhood, the amazing years of youth, the nostalgic period of middle age, the relinquishing years of old age, a new custom imposed by the exigencies of war has become a new custom imposed by the exigencies of life.

Principle achieved. This first principle has been achieved by the exactly opposite route to pacifist principles: it has come by the route of necessity and deed, with explanation broadcast by news and radio of things already done, rather than exhortation.

And so, as I said, people will have grown used to finding that what even the most advanced thinkers are urging, those things have already been quietly achieved.

In further stories I hope to show you how this amazing change in the spiritual, mental and physical face of England has come about; how it has come not as a blinding light from professional intellectuals or an official farfare from Whitehall, but as an obedience to the needs of the little man in his home and his factory; and finally how it will affect in vivid reality the lives of every one of us who live in this continent.

Please look for no highbrow theory, of which I am not capable; nor for quackery, which has no part in war. But look instead for the honest facts in the lives of the "old man, the missus and the little ones" for they are in wordless command of England today. We shall look first about food, which interests all of us, everywhere, everywhere.

## Envoy Named

SYDNEY, Oct. 14.—(C.P. Reuters) Appointment of William Slater, who is known as a moderate Labor man, as Australian minister to Russia was announced today.

## HOW TO HELP WIN THE WAR

We must roll up our sleeves and tighten our belt, Canada! We've had it too easy in these past three years of war. Now is the time to show that we have the determination and courage to fight. No matter what our job, we'll help to win this war if we give it everything we have. Fighting today includes working hard for our Country, our home and our right to survive as a free people.



It's necessary that we save all we can. Spending on things we can do without, betrays Canada to the Axis. We can do without the frills. When we've won victory, we'll have the luxuries again. Right now, there's no better investment for any of us than to put what we save into Victory Bonds, enabling our Country to buy shells, tanks and bombers. That's the way to save Canada—to save all that matters.



What's your share of the savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada to meet Canada's need \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory savings have been collected. The average may not fit you. Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.

## GET READY TO BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

**CONSTRUCTION EXPERT**

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured construction expert.

11 Hawaiian greeting.

12 Shallow dish.

13 Every.

14 Beverage.

15 Goblet.

17 Futility.

20 Head cover.

21 Decimeter (abbr.).

22 Meadow.

23 P.T. measure.

24 Bone.

25 Transpose (abbr.).

26 Like.

28 Grous of grasses.

30 Young person.

32 Egypt (abbr.).

33 Steamship (abbr.).

34 Seas.

36 Encounters.

41 Symbol for silver.

42 Latticework.

**VERTICAL**

14 Inform.

18 Tidy.

19 Bush.

24 Correct.

26 Flowers.

28 Limb.

31 Employ.

32 Alias.

33 Russian name.

36 Tracing device.

37 Tailoring.

38 Blister.

39 Rip.

40 Sensible.

43 Milk (comb. form).

44 Lavender (abbr.).

45 Perfect.

46 Girl's name.

47 Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (abbr.).

51 Thow.

52 Soldier (symbol).

53 Compass point.



## Official Tells Responsibility Liaison Group

Liaison officers of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are charged with the responsibility of maintaining home rule in local boards. Walter S. Campbell, regional representative of the board, told a conference of officials held at the city offices of the board Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell explained that the object of the board is to maintain purchasing power in terms of goods, contrary to the old law of supply and demand. The scope of the board extends to industrial, commercial and services of all kinds, and therefore affects all Canadians. He said the local liaison boards will be given many responsibilities, which will be increased as conditions warrant.

### MORE BOARDS

Thirty-five local liaison boards will be set up in Alberta, and assistance in the organization will be given to the first duties of liaison officers. The boards will be established from Dawson Creek to Lethbridge. Mayor and reserves have been asked to act as chairmen, and representative citizens in each locality will give volunteer winter service.

The new officers include R. V. Johnson and C. E. Garney of Edmonton; R. H. Hunt and R. F. Proctor of Calgary; R. F. Johnson of Lethbridge.

Mr. Campbell spoke to them at a conference being held in the Edmonton office, Wednesday and Thursday. F. J. Horvath, Calgary, western supervisor of rationing, conducted the meeting. R. M. McLeod and C. G. Moore, in charge of rationing offices in Edmonton and Calgary, also were present.

Liaison officers later were given instructions in the filing system under the direction of Miss Elsie Overoff. Further discussion of the use of forms, board orders, and the view of business continued today.

Thursday, Mr. Horvath will discuss the problem of local liaison boards with the officers.

### Summon Two Men Under Trade Board Rules, Regulations

Summonses against two persons charged with breaches of orders of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board were issued in city police court Tuesday afternoon.

William Cook, operator of a mine at Ellerslie, will appear in city police court Wednesday to answer a charge of failing to make returns of the mine operations during the last year.

James Mill will answer a charge of hoarding sugar. Summonses against other citizens on charges of hoarding are expected to be issued shortly.

### Military Orders

SOUTH EDMONTON No. 97

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Headquarters company will parade at 2000 hours. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Friday, Oct. 15: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Saturday, Oct. 16: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Sunday, Oct. 17: Headquarters company will parade at 2000 hours. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Monday, Oct. 18: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Tuesday, Oct. 19: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Thursday, Oct. 21: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Friday, Oct. 22: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Saturday, Oct. 23: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Sunday, Oct. 24: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Monday, Oct. 25: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Tuesday, Oct. 26: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Thursday, Oct. 28: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Friday, Oct. 29: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Saturday, Oct. 30: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Sunday, Oct. 31: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Monday, Nov. 1: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Tuesday, Nov. 2: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Wednesday, Nov. 3: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Thursday, Nov. 4: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Friday, Nov. 5: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Saturday, Nov. 6: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Sunday, Nov. 7: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

Monday, Nov. 8: The battalion will parade at 2000 hours for a lecture on airplane safety. Formation headquarters at 2000 hours.

## "Shell Crater" in Wing Fails to Halt Bomber



A hole in the wing of a Hudson bomber big enough for three of the crew to stand in failed to down the plane during an attack on a Nazi gunnery on the Dutch coast with supplies for Germans on the Russian front. An anti-aircraft shell caused the damage, but none of the crew was wounded and the pilot brought the plane safely home.

## Edmonton Regt. Auxiliary Will Sponsor Show, Barbecue Sunday

Edmonton Regiment, under command of Lt-Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., is assisting in the entertainment by providing music for the regiment's military and bugle bands which will play on the grounds during the afternoon.

Members of the reserve battalion will also attend the picnic and barbecue with their friends and relatives following a parade at the Waterbury range for Retaining gun practice Sunday.

Proceeds from the entertainment is open to the general public and U.S. soldiers and airmen are being specially invited to attend to see their friends and relatives.

Special invitations are being given to the members of the Edmonton Regiment.

Among those who are being given special invitations to attend are: His Honor Lt.-Gov. John B. Brown, Premier Albert Abert, Mayor John W. H. McLeod, Maj.-Gen. A. Giesbrecht, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., Inspector-General of Army Forces in Western Canada, and original commander of the 4th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment).

Members of the Women's Auxiliary assisting in the program include Mrs. R. W. Hale, who is in charge of arrangements for the barbecue, Mrs. E. W. Day, Mrs. Verna Perle, Mrs. John McLeod, and Mrs. C. G. Mundy and Mrs. F. Jackson.

The "piece de resistance" for the barbecue is a prime steer which has been donated to the auxiliary by Lee Williams, of Williams and Williams Co., Ltd., livestock, and commission merchants, and the animal will be roasted on a grill.

The 4th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) will be in the city on Sunday.

Edmonton Regt. Auxiliary will be in the city on Sunday.

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## Council Seeks Lower Interest On City Bonds

A new deal in interest rates on Edmonton's debentures will be sought by the city commissioners as a result of a resolution unanimously adopted by city council Tuesday evening.

The resolution, sponsored by Ald. D. A. Ainsley, instructed the city commissioners to use every means possible to secure a reduction in the rate of interest on the city bonds.

The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2, also instructed the city commissioners to use every means possible to secure a reduction in the rate of interest on the city bonds.

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Edmonton debentures, and as a result our bonds are going up in value with the result there is greater difficulty in our sinking fund acquiring bonds for retirement," Ald. Ainsley stated.

"The municipal interest rates in western Canada have always been too high," continued Ald. Ainsley. "This, no doubt, has been based on the idea of a pioneer community. Investigation shows that western Canada has had lower municipal debts than eastern communities," he stated, and added that persons who must drive for consideration in the matter of interest rates and no one else will start it. Edmonton must."

Ald. Ainsley, speaking in his motion, said "I believe that this council and the city officials are convinced that the interest rates we have to pay are too high. This city has met its obligations and yet cities in default have been given lower interest rates."

He said that other cities under refunding plans had been given a much better deal than Edmonton.

Ald. Ainsley said that interest rates generally were too high, and as to much out of proportion to rates paid by the federal government that a taxpayer rate, besides helping the taxpayers of Edmonton, might help the war effort through investment in War Savings certificates.

He contended that only through reduction in interest rates could there be any anticipated reduction in taxation on the part of the city. The only other way to reduce tax would be to reduce the interest rates on the bonds, which would be extremely small.

Reduction in interest rates, Ald. Ainsley said, was the only way that Edmonton, possibly the highest tax payer in Canada, could either reduce taxes or build up reserves which will be useful after the war to undertake necessary municipal projects.

He said that American municipalities in no better condition than Canadian municipalities pay a much lower rate of interest for their money. "This has resulted in bondholders in the United States selling their American municipal bonds and purchasing Canadian bonds."

There are many interesting factors now open to women and, in a good many of these, previous training and experience are no longer necessary. If you are alert and teachable, you can learn the meteorological, civil engineering, electrical, mechanical, equipment assistant, accounting or postal clerk. There are very early openings for training in all these fields.

Others needed: There are also early openings for cooks, waitresses, general duty workers, stenographers, transport drivers, general clerks and telephone operators. To learn to be a typewriter operator, you need only be a competent touch typist with a minimum speed of thirty words per minute. Another photographer will be sent to Manning Depot soon with previous experience in the field, preferably.

Help is urgently needed in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is expanding greatly. Enquiries should be made in person or writing to the R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Edmonton, Alberta. Further information is cheerfully given on all United States publications. The office is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and has regular office hours 9 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

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Ald. Ainsley said that private borrowing today was at a rate comparable with the interest rate paid by the city. He said that it would be several years before the interest rate under the Fortin plan would be of help to the city.

Commissioner John Hodgson said that every point of interest rate reduction would result in a saving of \$260,000 annually to the city, which is equivalent of approximately five mills.

Following Ald. Ainsley's address the question was put and the resolution carried unanimously.

The hearings on this matter opened at Winnipeg last week, and will be concluded here.

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## Grain Board Sits On Elevator Case

Sitting on the Board of Grain Commissioners opened Wednesday at the court house to hear evidence in complaint of abuse of the supply of "out-of-date" cars by the Northern Grain Co.

Members of the board sitting are: Donald G. MacKenzie, chairman; Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, Winnipeg; C. H. Hamilton, Regina; commissioner; W. H. Blatchford, Calgary, assistant commissioner; with John Haynes as secretary.

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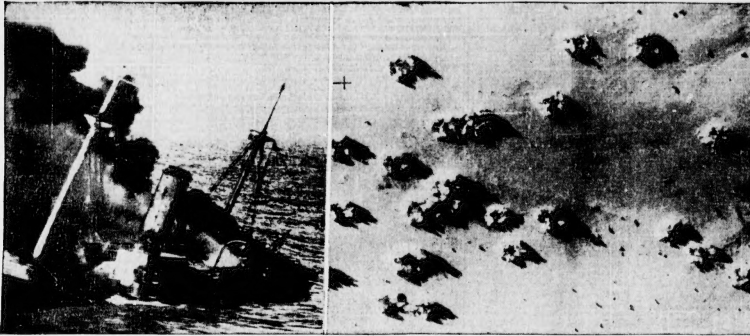
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## ROMMEL HALTED BY BRITISH IN DESERT

## Glorious Stand of Eighth Army Stops Nazi Advance



It was a race for supplies and Britain won, new troops and machines throwing back the German thrust. At Left Nazi supplies go to the bottom as this Axis ship burns. The enemy was halted and bull's-eyes like these (Centre), on a concentration of Rommel's motor transport units helped to turn the tide of battle. More than a score of bombs burst on the target, kicking up great clouds of sand and wreckage. At Right crosses mark the desert graves of two Nazi fliers.

## More Canadian Tank Men Reach Britain



All smiles, these black-bereted tank men, members of another armored formation to be added to Canada's overseas army, are shown just after their safe arrival in Britain. They came from Lake Superior district, Manitoba, southern Alberta and British Columbia.

## Home to Roost



Shepherding a plane to the deck of the U.S.S. Charger, former merchantman converted into an aircraft carrier, a landing officer signals the pilot that he is too low and should climb slightly. In position, now, the pilot is signalled to cut the throttle and as the plane touches the flight deck the handling crew rushes to service it.

## New Caledonia Beauty Parlor

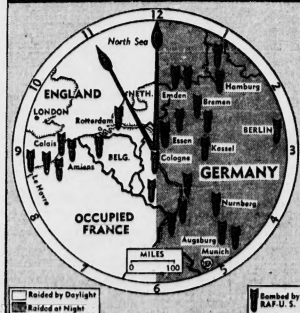


Even in New Caledonia U.S. Army nurses find time to relax and primp. At top a group is cavorting in an ol' swimmin' hole down under. Lower left, Lieut. Beatrice Bacou makes the best of her bush-country boudoir. Right, Lieut. Wanda Engel poses wearing grass skirt at Kanaka feast. Note native's store smoke.

New Use For Little Red Schoolhouse  
Is Found by Movie Stars

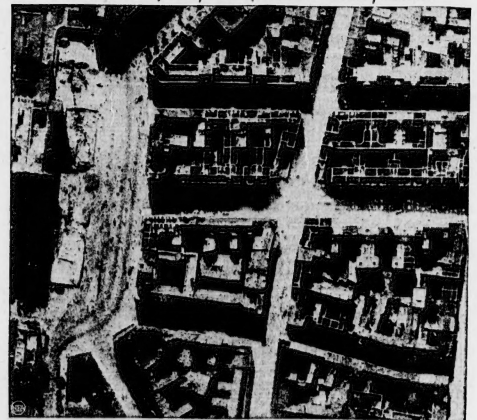
Bette Davis rushed from the set of Warners' "Now, Voyager" in which she is starring—to line up with housewives and girls that run a kitchen at home to sign up for a sugar ration card. Because of the large number of women unable to leave the studio to get their card at their neighborhood elementary school special permission was given to Miss Lois Horn (seated) head of child education at Warners to use the "little red schoolhouse" on the lot for the purpose. The blonde girl holding the paper is actress Lois Moran and directly back of Miss Davis is Bonita Granville.

## ROUND-THC-CLOCK RAIDS



It's the eleventh hour for the industrial cities, bases and rail centres of western Germany as the R.A.F. and American bombers plaster Nazi-held Europe with round-the-clock air raids. Map shows area raided during the day by Flying Fortresses, Boston bombers and other planes, and the German region hit by night-flying heavy bombers like the Stirlings and Lancasters. Some daylight raids have been made in the shaded area.

## Duesseldorf, City of Charred Honeycombs



Blocks and blocks of hollow shells that once were roofed buildings is the air view of Duesseldorf after a British air raid. At left is a 100-yard wide crater, all that's left of the railroad station, a vital target.



By Holly Watterson



Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

# THAT'S A BIG DAY AT EATON'S



"Time to Store Your Summer Clothes!"

## Wardrobes

"Kraties" cardboard wardrobes single door style—about 18x21 1/2 inches. Holds eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.49

## Double Door Closets

"Kraties" cardboard wardrobes, with double doors. Good size, about 18x21 1/2 inches, for eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.79

## Large Wardrobes

"Kraties" fibre construction with sliding door. Good size for storing suits, dresses. EACH \$2.25

## Strong Wardrobes

Durable fibre board wardrobes with Venetian style doors. Natural color—roomy. EACH \$3.45



## "Romeo" Slippers

Men's favorite high cut slippers in Romeo style with stretchy side inserts for pulling on and off easily! Black or brown side leather. Sizes 6 to 8. SPECIAL PAIR \$2.25

## Women's Slippers

Cosy, picturesque Indian moccasin style! Split leather uppers in black or brown, with soft fur edge and gaily beaded trim on the toes. Soft soles, low heels. Sizes 3 to 8. SPECIAL PAIR \$1.65



## Fall Handbags

Styles for every fashion need! Cleverly draped and tucked dress models, smoothly tailored street styles—all in good looking simulated leathers. Pouches, envelopes and top handle types in black, brown, bright red and other approved autumn shades. EACH \$1.92



## Patent Handbags

Patent's a highlight on the fashion scene! Bright, mirror-like, sparkling—in black or brilliant scarlet! Roomy styles that are copies of brand new successes—all nicely finished and well lined. EACH \$1.19

—Handbags, Main Floor

## Soap Specials

EATON'S WHITE NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP. SPECIAL.

5 cakes 18c

EATON'S CARBOLIC HEALTH SOAP. SPECIAL.

10 cakes 39c

TUDOR TOILET TISSUE. 8-ounce rolls. SPECIAL.

10 rolls 69c

—Soap Counter, Main Floor

## FRESH COOKED JUMBO CRABS

RAPID SHIPMENT TO EATON'S!

Here's a tasty treat to tempt the appetites in your family! Fresh cooked JUMBO CRABS, chock full of delicious goodness and wholesome as can be! But the quantity is limited so plan to shop early for yours! You'll find it at EATON'S Fish Counter on the Lower Floor. EACH \$2.50

—Fish Counter, Lower Floor

## Men's Smart Socks

First Quality Fine mixture of wool and cotton—comfortable to wear and very durable! Distinctive patterns in Fall and Winter colorings. Sizes 10 to 12. SPECIAL PAIR 59c

## Creme Hose

Substandard—Full Fashioned Flattering, dull textured rayon crepe in four-foot weight. Rayon to top, with cotton lace toes, heels and soles. Lovely choice of shades, and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL PAIR 89c

## Children's Hose

First quality cotton-and-wool mixture—a medium weight suitable for cooler days. Fine 1x1 ribbed knit in fawn shades. Sizes 6 to 10. SPECIAL 3 PAIRS \$1.00

## Men's Initial Kerchiefs

Fine, snowy white cotton lawn with beautifully embroidered initial in one corner. Neatly hemmed. SPECIAL EACH 25c

## "Service Sheer" Hose

Substandard—Full Fashioned Durable, yet so smart—this five-thread rayon texture for busy days! Rich Fall shades. Long wearing cotton lisle tops, toes, heels and soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL PAIR 74c

## Women's Hose

Substandard—Full Fashioned Choice of popular four and six-thread textures in clear, lovely shades. Finished with cotton lace tops, toes, heels and soles. Autumn shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL PAIR 75c

## Initialed Lawn Hankies

Colorful—white with polka dot border and colored embroidery initial in one corner. Good quality cotton lawn. SPECIAL 2 FOR 29c

## Embroidered Hankies

Dainty kerchiefs of sheer lawn—white with colored embroidery or deep tones with contrasting touches. SPECIAL EACH 19c

## Housewares Section

Garbage Cans Heavy galvanized garbage cans with clamp-on top. About 24 inches in diameter. SPECIAL EACH \$1.79

## Floor Cleaner

Liquid cleaner that helps remove dirt and stains from hardwood floors. SPECIAL BOTTLE 23c

## Window Cleaner

Just spray on and polish off. Leaves your windows spotless and shining. Approximately 13 ounces to a bottle. SPECIAL BOTTLE 15c

## Oven Mitts

Well padded mitts, long enough to protect wrists from oven burns. Covered with bright printed cotton, red, blue or green. SPECIAL PAIR 34c

## Invalid Tray

Well made wooden trays on four short legs—enamel in green, ivory, orchid or blue. SPECIAL EACH \$1.79

## Lunch Boxes

Handy lunch boxes for school use. Lithographed green finish with white designs. Two carrying handles. Size about 8x5x3 inches. SPECIAL EACH 45c

Complete with tray. SPECIAL EACH 99c

—Housewares, Lower Floor

## Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite

A beautiful suite that will make the most of your living room—and how you'll enjoy its luxurious comfort! Unusually smart coverings of velours in leaf or floral patterns, choice of mahogany, green or wine. Strongly constructed, with deep upholstery—large chesterfield and matching easy chair. See it—visualize it in your own home! 2-PIECE SUITE, —EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired. \$149.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Friiled Curtains Special!

Buy them for bedroom, bathroom and kitchen windows—they'll freshen each room almost magically! Crisp, long. SPECIAL PAIR \$1.69

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

## Manufacturer's Clearance—Underwear

THE WARM "WOOLIES" YOU'LL NEED WHEN WINTER WEATHER COMES!

English lockstock cotton—a comfortable weight. Short sleeved style in cream color. Sizes 2 to 8. EACH 39c

Children's Vests and Bloomers Manufacturer's discontinued lines of cotton bloomers and vests. Vests are sleeveless and come in white only—bloomers in blue, white and navy. Broken size range. EACH 49c

Short Sleeve Vests Slip-on and buttoned front vests in an all wool ribbed knit. Good heavy weight with neatly bound neck. Cream color. "Health Brand." Sizes 2 to 10. SPECIAL 3 PAIRS \$1.49

Women's Snuggles Wonderfully comfortable, soft and cozy—on-cotton texture in neat fitting, over-the-knee style. Teal and navy only. Sizes small, medium and large. EACH 69c

Combinations Women's fine rayon-and-wool combinations—smooth fitting and comfortable! Buttoned front style with long legs, short sleeves. Cream color—sizes. \$2.64

Women's Wool Vests "Healthy Vest"—finely ribbed wool vest in cream color. High cut back, built-up shoulders, neck neatly bound with silk. Sizes 36 to 40. SUIT \$1.39

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## Wearables For Men and Boys

Boys' "Breakers" Men's Breaches

Two-tone windbreakers of cotton suededolch in a good weight. Full zipper front and two pockets. Blue, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 18 years. EACH \$2.95

Boys' Pullovers Heavy tweed breaches for winter wear—sturdy quality that gives splendid service! Grey herringbone pattern—comely cut. Sizes 32 to 42. PAIR \$4.95

Boys' Breaches Warm wool fleece cloth in navy blue. Neatly cut for trim fit reinforced at knees for extra long wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years. PAIR \$2.89

Boys' "Parka" Jackets Fine quality weatherized cotton gabardine—it's light but keeps out wind and cold! High hip, length jackets with full zipper and gathered waist. Fawn, brown and green—attached parka style hood. Sizes 12 to 16. EACH \$6.50

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## Don't Miss These Grand Values in The Bargain Section Thursday!

Look over the items listed below—they're typical of the scores of fine values you'll always find in EATON'S Bargain Section! Shop here for Winter wearables Thursday!

Men's Shirts Well cut shirts of smooth cotton broadcloth—printed patterns. Full cut with attached collar, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH \$1.19

Men's Overalls Bib style overalls of white black blue cotton denim with high back and generous bib. Sizes 36 to 46. EACH \$1.69

Men's Smocks White black blue cotton denim smocks to match the above overalls. Roomy cut. Sizes 36 to 46. EACH \$1.69

Handbags "Kraties" cardboard wardrobes single door style—about 18x21 1/2 inches. Holds eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.49

Double Door Closets "Kraties" cardboard wardrobes, with double doors. Good size, about 18x21 1/2 inches, for eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.79

Large Wardrobes "Kraties" fibre construction with sliding door. Good size for storing suits, dresses. EACH \$2.25

Strong Wardrobes "Kraties" fibre board wardrobes with Venetian style doors. Natural color—roomy. EACH \$3.45

Women's Slippers Cosy, picturesque Indian moccasin style! Split leather uppers in black or brown, with soft fur edge and gaily beaded trim on the toes. Soft soles, low heels. Sizes 3 to 8. SPECIAL PAIR \$1.65

"Romeo" Slippers Men's favorite high cut slippers in Romeo style with stretchy side inserts for pulling on and off easily! Black or brown side leather. Sizes 6 to 8. SPECIAL PAIR \$2.25

Fall Handbags Styles for every fashion need! Cleverly draped and tucked dress models, smoothly tailored street styles—all in good looking simulated leathers. Pouches, envelopes and top handle types in black, brown, bright red and other approved autumn shades. EACH \$1.92

Patent Handbags Patent's a highlight on the fashion scene! Bright, mirror-like, sparkling—in black or brilliant scarlet! Roomy styles that are copies of brand new successes—all nicely finished and well lined. EACH \$1.19

Men's Smart Socks First Quality Fine mixture of wool and cotton—comfortable to wear and very durable! Distinctive patterns in Fall and Winter colorings. Sizes 10 to 12. SPECIAL PAIR 59c

Creme Hose Substandard—Full Fashioned Flattering, dull textured rayon crepe in four-foot weight. Rayon to top, with cotton lace toes, heels and soles. Lovely choice of shades, and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL PAIR 89c

Children's Hose First quality cotton-and-wool mixture—a medium weight suitable for cooler days. Fine 1x1 ribbed knit in fawn shades. Sizes 6 to 10. SPECIAL 3 PAIRS \$1.00

Men's Initial Kerchiefs Fine, snowy white cotton lawn with beautifully embroidered initial in one corner. Neatly hemmed. SPECIAL EACH 25c

Embroidered Hankies Dainty kerchiefs of sheer lawn—white with colored embroidery or deep tones with contrasting touches. SPECIAL EACH 19c

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Garbage Cans Heavy galvanized garbage cans with clamp-on top. About 24 inches in diameter. SPECIAL EACH \$1.79

Floor Cleaner Liquid cleaner that helps remove dirt and stains from hardwood floors. SPECIAL BOTTLE 23c

Window Cleaner Just spray on and polish off. Leaves your windows spotless and shining. Approximately 13 ounces to a bottle. SPECIAL BOTTLE 15c

Oven Mitts Well padded mitts, long enough to protect wrists from oven burns. Covered with bright printed cotton, red, blue or green. SPECIAL PAIR 34c

Invalid Tray Well made wooden trays on four short legs—enamel in green, ivory, orchid or blue. SPECIAL EACH \$1.79

Lunch Boxes Handy lunch boxes for school use. Lithographed green finish with white designs. Two carrying handles. Size about 8x5x3 inches. SPECIAL EACH 45c

Complete with tray. SPECIAL EACH 99c

Housewares, Lower Floor

Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite A beautiful suite that will make the most of your living room—and how you'll enjoy its luxurious comfort! Unusually smart coverings of velours in leaf or floral patterns, choice of mahogany, green or wine. Strongly constructed, with deep upholstery—large chesterfield and matching easy chair. See it—visualize it in your own home! 2-PIECE SUITE, —EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired. \$149.00

Furniture, Second Floor

## Wearables For Men and Boys

Boys' "Breakers" Men's Breaches

Two-tone windbreakers of cotton suededolch in a good weight. Full zipper front and two pockets. Blue, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 18 years. EACH \$2.95

Boys' Pullovers Heavy tweed breaches for winter wear—sturdy quality that gives splendid service! Grey herringbone pattern—comely cut. Sizes 32 to 42. PAIR \$4.95

Boys' Breaches Warm wool fleece cloth in navy blue. Neatly cut for trim fit reinforced at knees for extra long wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years. PAIR \$2.89

Boys' "Parka" Jackets Fine quality weatherized cotton gabardine—it's light but keeps out wind and cold! High hip, length jackets with full zipper and gathered waist. Fawn, brown and green—attached parka style hood. Sizes 12 to 16. EACH \$6.50

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Men's Shirts Well cut shirts of smooth cotton broadcloth—printed patterns. Full cut with attached collar, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH \$1.19

Men's Overalls Bib style overalls of white black blue cotton denim with high back and generous bib. Sizes 36 to 46. EACH \$1.69

Men's Smocks White black blue cotton denim smocks to match the above overalls. Roomy cut. Sizes 36 to 46. EACH \$1.69

Handbags "Kraties" cardboard wardrobes single door style—about 18x21 1/2 inches. Holds eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.49

Double Door Closets "Kraties" cardboard wardrobes, with double doors. Good size, about 18x21 1/2 inches, for eight to ten garments. EACH \$1.79

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